

DOOR IS OPEN, FAMILY TAKES POSSESSION



LAMBERT FAMILY AND NEW HOME
Above, the house at No. 108 Madison street, Malden, found un-locked by Mrs. Rose Lambert and her children, who walked in and took possession. The owner of the property is seeking means to dislodge them, but they refuse to leave. Below (left) Anna and Angelo Lambert; (right) Mrs. Lambert and Margaret.

EVICTED FAMILY HOLDS NEW HOME

Mrs. Rose Lambert and her husband of small children walked the streets of Malden after being evicted from their home in Belmont street. A "To Let" sign on a house at No. 108 Madison street drew their attention. She tried the door, found it unlocked and took possession. Today, while she was holding the premises against all comers, Francis McLean of Belmont street, the owner, was seeking a means to dislodge them. He took his troubles to Captain William P. Powers of the Malden police and learned from him that he had not the authority to force the woman to leave. Last night Anna, Margaret and Angelo nestled close to their mother and announced that they were perfectly contented. Mrs. Lambert explained to Mr. McLean that she liked the place and would remain there.

BANGOR SHOPMEN FIGHT BLUE LAWS

Bangor, Me., Sept. 24.—Proponents of local ice-cream and candy shops have declared war on the "blue laws" recently put into effect and which have closed their shops on Sunday. The first step in the campaign is a petition to Mayor Day demanding that the ban on Sunday sales be withdrawn or else a stricter interpretation of the laws be enforced. They want gasoline stations closed on Sundays and are preparing to institute numerous proceedings against proprietors of gasoline stations.

WIFE FINDS HER MATE HANGING

Springfield, Sept. 24.—Evaristo Bechelli, fifty years old, of No. 40 Winthrop street, committed suicide by hanging from a beam in the cellar of his home today. His wife discovered the body shortly after breakfast time. He had recently experienced business reverse, which he believed to have made him a pauper. He is survived by his wife.

GRAND STAND SEATS

now on sale at the office of the Treasurer, 17 CENTER ST., BROCKTON. Phone BROCKTON 139. Special! Travel, tickets and look up a ticket right to our office. Motor to our home, leaving field within the hour. Oct. 23-4-5-6

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WOMAN HOLD UP MURDER

BLACKMAIL RIG STORE 6 LETTERS

Written by Society Woman to Veteran, They Form Basis of Plot

By HARRY A. BENWELL
The attempted blackmail of Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmens, Boston society woman and "angel" of the Yankee Division, was based on the existence of six compromising letters, written by a Boston woman.

These letters fell into the hands of a South End gang, who believed they held the writer open to extortion demands.

They were written by a woman in an ex-servant man, from whom they were stolen in a South End bar.

The ex-servant, while under the influence of liquor, displayed the letters to a number of men in the bar. They were taken from him. They are now in the possession of a Boston hotel man, pending an attempt on the part of the "mob" to collect \$10,000 for them.

Believing them to have been stolen by the former T. D. "angel," the gang tried for a year and a half to "sell" them to her. At one time they could have been purchased for \$250.

Throughout that period she fought strenuously to bring them into the clutches of the law, and at length secured the arrest of Arthur Lelland, alias Fogg, who is charged with attempted blackmail of \$10,000.

There were no other society women blackmailed or threatened, it was learned.

The actual story of what happened follows: About two years ago a Boston woman met and became interested in an ex-servant man. He had been employed as a grocery clerk and previously had worked on a milk train running into Boston from northern New England. He was a big, lanky fellow, known as "Tooth."

West Threatens To Halt Old Parties, Says Wheeler

Washington, Sept. 25 (U.S.S.). The creation of a third party, led by an "outstanding American," would throw the 1924 Presidential election into the hands of Congress, Senator Burton S. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, told International News Service today.

Wheeler declared the West was "tired of both old parties" and would demand progressive candidates in 1924 under threat of bolting to a third ticket. If the third party is formed under progressive leadership, conservative candidates in the old parties, Wheeler said, the West would swing to its support.

Admits Pawning \$400,000 in Stocks

Copper stock valued at \$400,000 was "put in hock" two months ago by James J. Beneshko, he testified in Superior Criminal Court today. He is on trial charged with conspiracy to steal the stock from John Stoeneker.

"I needed money so I pawned the stock," Beneshko testified under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro.

Beneshko admitted he pleaded guilty to a charge of scheming to defraud in the United States court here in 1918. At that time he was representing a cement stock.

Masons and K. C. To Unite in Session

Worcester, R. I., Sept. 24.—The Worcester Masonic Club and Worcester Knights of Columbus will meet on October 23 in a social session, according to announcements issued by both organizations here today.

Plans are being made on a large scale for the gathering, which is unique in this city, and some of the most prominent men in the respective organizations are scheduled to address the meeting.

Girls Flee Blast in Lynn Shop

Twenty-five girls fled a workroom in the Boston Wood Heel Company's Lynn factory in a panic today when a can of cement exploded, burning Mrs. Lillian Young and Jeffrey E. Marks, workers.

Mrs. Young, who lives at No. 43 Stewart street, Lynn, was treated at a physician.

The can exploded without warning, setting the room ablaze. Girls workers, screaming, ran for doors and fire-escape exits.

Mrs. Young, her clothing ablaze, stopped long enough to kick some of the blazing cement away from the machine. Her ankles, frozen early, prevented what might have developed into a catastrophe.

The room, known as the covering room, is on the fourth floor of the factory located at No. 112 Marion street.

Screams of the girls brought up Jacob Hurwitz, owner, and officials. The fire department and ambulances were summoned. Firemen quieted the embers and work was eventually resumed after the blast had been extinguished with small tools.

Physicians say Mrs. Young's condition is not critical although painful. She was burned about the feet, face and head. Marks was burned and cut.

COOLIDGE HOPEFUL REGARDING EUROPE

Washington, Sept. 26.—President Coolidge regards the European situation as more hopeful. This statement was made in behalf of the Chief Executive following a discussion of the Ruhr dispute, in the opinion of the President and his closest advisers, will open the way to a real solution of the problem of putting the Old World upon its feet economically.

DR. EGAN REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL

Beach Haven, N. J., Sept. 25.—A reported slight improvement in the condition of Dr. Maurice P. Egan, former Minister to Denmark, was noted by the statement issued by his physician. They said, however, that Dr. Egan was still critically ill.

ROXBURY MAN IS DYING AFTER FALL

James Ayrburn's family spent yesterday at No. 107 Sterling street, Roxbury, early today. They live in suite 11, third floor. It is 35 feet from the ground. Ayrburn arose. A moment later a neighbor heard

everett girl elopes with Roslinde youth

An elopement with an aftermath of parental blessings came to light today when it was learned that Miss Madge Dillies, eighteen-year-old model, and Grant W. MacCurdy, son of Marshall MacCurdy of No. 175 Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale, were married in New Hampshire.

Greene Must Pay Indemnity; Italy's Bill 50 Million Lire

Rome, Sept. 24 (U.S.S.).—The Italian Council of Ambassadors had decided that Greece was partially responsible for the assassination of Gen. Tellini and four colleagues on Greek soil and that Italy is entitled to \$5,000,000 lire damages, it was said this afternoon by high Italian authorities.

The commission which investigated the killing reported Greece liable.

A. F. OF L. SEEKS 'WET' PLANKS IN BOTH PARTY PLATFORMS

Spokane, Sept. 25.—The American Federation of Labor will seek the incorporation in the platform of the major parties of a "wet" plank, Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, said.

The Federation, Mr. Gompers said, is not seeking the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but wants it modified to legalize light wines and beer.

Rebel Against Kemal Pasha; Turks Flee to Mountains

Constantinople, Sept. 24 (U.S.S.).—A revolutionary outbreak occurred in Turkey today. A former deputy of the National Assembly at Angora, supported by a strong group of armed men, has taken to the mountains, prepared to make war against the Nationalist Government of Kemal Pasha.

RESTS CASE WITHOUT TESTIFYING

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A surprise equal to that of yesterday when the State abruptly ended its prosecution, came today at the trial of Walter S. Ward, charged with murdering Clarence S. Peters of Haverhill, Mass., when the defense announced to the court that it rested its case without submitting any testimony.

After the announcement former Justice Louis N. Miller, chief counsel for the defense, renewed his motion that the indictment be dismissed and the jury be instructed to return a verdict of acquittal. But Justice Wagner again denied all motions.

Miller then began his closing argument to the jury.

CAUTIONED BY JUDGE

Hardly had the chief of the defense counsel begun his summing up when Attorney General Egan intervened in his statements and Justice Wagner ordered Mr. Miller to refrain from all comment and to keep to the evidence.

"We are at the beginning of the end," Mr. Miller had begun, "and I have to tell you that I have the most profound satisfaction that my client has come to the bar of Justice this day, preceded by the State, and that he is emerging in this way."

"One of my first satisfactions is in finding nothing in the people's case that was not there before. The case has been half told and I have rest."

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Wales Scolded for Playing Golf Sundays

Ottawa, Sept. 26 (U.S.S.).—Lord Renfrew (the Prince of Wales) has run afoul of the Lord's Day Alliance as a result of playing golf on Sunday. The Lord's day leaders are miffed because his playing on Sunday has been heralded over the whole Dominion with dire results to their campaign. Numerous protests have been telegraphed the Prince, but he is calmly ignoring them.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
Boston clearings \$5,000,000, balance \$2,000,000.
New York clearings \$52,000,000, balance \$7,000,000.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Fair; not much change in temperature; light West wind.
Sun rises 5:34 a. m., sets 6:21 p. m.
High tide 12:55 a. m., 12:26 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

Race Scratches
AT HAYDEN DE GRACE
1—Traquair, Fear.
2—Fudge.
3—The Wolf Call, Brummage, Night Rider, Phil, Beattie.
Weather clear, track fast.

"PRIVY TEST" NOW REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION TO BAY STATE BAR

CHARACTER MUST BE OF BEST

Questionnaire Aims to Keep Undesirables From Becoming Lawyers

"Dear Sir: You have passed the examinations for admission to the bar."

"Now step forth and get fitted to don a robe of righteousness."

Prospective lawyers must now pass a privy test.

Attorneys from now on will be scrutinized in every sense of the word.

IN SCANDAL AFTERMATH.

Massachusetts intends to have no more states upon her judicial garments with disbursement trials such as the famous Tufts, Cossick and Pelletier cases, when those men, two of them district attorneys, were disbarred.

Men who pass the bar must first pass a test of character.

The Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners has appointed a committee from the various counties of the state to pass upon the moral character of every man who would be a lawyer. In writing this board to every applicant in part.

REFERENCES REQUIRED.

"Dear Sir—You have passed the examinations for admission to the bar. We are prepared to report that you have sufficient qualifications and that your position and papers disclose sufficient qualifications. Before we can recommend your admission we must also be able to report satisfactorily upon your moral character."

"You are requested to secure and file with the chairman of the board, in your behalf from two certificates of character to be satisfactory. Each attorney serving as a referee should first state that he believes the applicant has endowments of good moral character, and that he knows his belief upon his own knowledge and not upon information or mere hearsay and should then set forth in detail and separately both the facts upon which his conclusion is based and also such other relevant information as may assist us to reach a belief or should assist us to reach a favorable conclusion."

SEARCHING INQUIRY.

Each applicant must answer the following personal questions in a blank entitled "Inquiry into character and fitness," also questions as to what his conduct and moral duty would be.

"Making a client's will."

"When obtaining a money settlement for personal injury and dividing it between expenses, fees and client's net amount."

"When defending a client accused of crime, who admits to you his guilt and should then set forth in detail and separately both the facts upon which his conclusion is based and also such other relevant information as may assist us to reach a belief or should assist us to reach a favorable conclusion."

ASK COURT RECORD.

"Have you ever been a party to or otherwise involved in any legal proceeding, civil or criminal? Have you ever testified in any legal proceeding? If so, state facts fully."

"Have you ever been charged your name? If so, state facts fully."

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Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. de Menocal in 'Who's News,' Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.



(From "Who's News.")

MRS. DANIEL DE MENOCAL. Mrs. de Menocal (Beatrice Crosby) is another member of the Beverly Farms colony to be added to our "Who's News Along the North Shore."

THIS Summer the Beverly Farms colony has had two songbirds within its midst—Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal of Boston—both of whom we add to our "Who's News Along the North Shore."

Now has the Farms colony unveiled to take advantage of this talent. For when there are charity entertainments to be given, there must be "drawing cards." And at Beverly Farms they've staged an unusually large number of benefits this season. So that both Mesdames Hutchinson and de Menocal have had to "raise their voices" for sweet charity's sake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and their family live during the Summer months at their Farms place, known as "Sybil Terrace." Mrs. Hutchinson, who was formerly Miss Edith L. Stoughton of the prominent Quaker City family of that name, is a tall slender woman of light complexion. She is the mother of three children, the eldest, Miss Frances S. Hutchinson, a younger daughter named Natalie and a young son, Edward Hutchinson.

Of a distinctively different type from Mrs. Hutchinson is Mrs. de Menocal, who is a pronounced brunette. She has rather an interesting little smile, the kind our very best novelists might describe as "wistfully intriguing." Mrs. de Menocal—she was formerly Miss Beatrice Crosby—was known as one of Boston society's prettiest and most stately-gowned matrons. The de Menocals make their Winter home on Beacon street, and she has been one of their first seasons at Beverly Farms, I believe. During the Winter time the former and latter Crosby—called upon to sing at no end of smart charity functions.

TENNIS-PLAYING Edith Sigourney has again been wielding her racket, this time down Philadelphia way, where she has added still more to her achievements in this sport.

Miss Sigourney, with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, and her sister, Miss Katherine Sigourney, only recently returned to Boston following a visit to England with the youngest daughter of the house, Mrs. Richard L. Loveland May Sigourney. The latter, who was easily one of the "peppier girls of her year" has been living just outside London since her marriage a year ago to the young British naval officer.

BEFORE coming on to their town home on Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Roger F. Sturges and her two daughters, the Misses Anita and William Sturges, are making a motor trip to the White Mountains, returning through Vermont to Lake Champlain and the Berchtesgaden. The Sturges have been spending the Summer at Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. ELLERY SEDGWICK and their family are now occupying their new home in the Beverly-Woburn district. The family plans to spend most of the year there, for the estate is one of the finest in the Myopia section, located as it is on a hill and commanding a magnificent view of the sea.

STITCHERS HOLD SECRET MEETING

A secret meeting was held in the Waldorf Theatre, Sept. 24, by 4000 stitchers, members of Local 43, has occasioned considerable concern among local shoe manufacturers. No statements regarding the business of the meeting were given out after adjournment. The meeting was strictly limited to members of the union.

UNITED CIGARS BUYS OUT CANADIAN CHAIN

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.—The tobacco stores operated by the United Cigar Stores of Canada, Limited, have been purchased by the United Cigar Stores of the United States. It was stated today. The amount involved was said to be \$1,600,000.

OPERATE ON BABY WHO SWALLOWED PIN

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—The five-month-old son of William V. Johnson of Concord, N. C., was rushed to the Jefferson Hospital here in a special train for removal of a safety pin which the baby swallowed Sunday. X-ray pictures showed the pin in the child's stomach. The surgeons have been operating today.

Beginning Tomorrow, Charge Purchases Go On Bills Rendered November 1.

Thursday: WOMEN'S Underpriced Shop

Dresses in Poiret Twill or Crepe de Chine

An Exceptional Group of New Fall Models

Every new Fashion touch for Fall is here—padding, pin-tucking, lace, braids, ribbons, straightline and "roll" styles—models for matron and youthful woman—exceptional values all!

SECOND FLOOR—MOVIES

At right—Women's padded Poiret dress with inserts of pin tucking, \$22.50.

At left—Misses' dress of Poiret, tastefully embroidered in wool and gold thread, \$18.75.

\$18.75

\$22.50

And in The Misses' Underpriced Dress Shops:

Misses' Frocks of Silk, Velvet, Poiret Twill or Jersey

Top-notch style for any occasion—POIRET, tailored or BOSSA—PANNE VELVETS with imitation ermine trimmings, BLACK SATINS, draped, JERSEYS with pleated skirts and ball button trimmings, 20 different models

THIRD FLOOR

\$18.75

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1844

The favorite winter drink, too

Four good drinks in the quart bottle.

PUREOXIA
Ginger Ale

"BOTTLED BY THE BOTTLE"

BAR-ROUND FAVORITE

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, DIES INHOSPITAL

Joseph W. Kelley, wife five years old of Quincy, and formerly in the Quincy Hospital after being struck by an automobile, died and was buried in the cemetery of St. Andrew's, Quincy, Sunday.

WELLESLEY WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Helen Moore, of No. 13 Hampton street, Wellesley, was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Robert Robinson, of No. 11 Middlewood avenue, Dorchester, in Wellesley square. The woman was about to board a trolley car bound for Newton. Robinson took the injured woman to the hospital where it is feared that she has a fractured skull.

STAINERS

For Newton. Robinson took the injured woman to the hospital where it is feared that she has a fractured skull.

BUILT ON VALUE

Filene's

GROWING ON VALUE

News of the day

with the emphasis on VALUE

Sizes 44 to 54 in these larger women's braided dresses.

\$29.50

(Larger women's Dress Shop—third floor)

Three outstanding values from the Street Floor

Women's union suits, 50c

Light-weight, fine-weave, with tailored shoulder straps and strong tape drawstrings. Knee-length, 50c.

Tape-border, silk umbrellas, \$5.65

Heavy silk, smart-looking, clear amber-color handles, and a leather-thong wrist straps. Dark green, black, red, brown, purple, \$5.65.

Imported long costume necklaces, \$5

Round, polished crystal beads with a black and a colored bead to the wrist. Off imitation jade, amber, coral or lapis stones, \$5.

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

Fur collars on women's suits of wool mixtures we bought in England

\$45

We saved by importing the fabrics from England and having the suits made to our patterns. There's been no "skimping" in fur, fabrics and care. Winter suits for which you might pay twenty dollars more will be satisfied of their VALUE; brown and gray, \$45.

Similar winter suit values in the misses' suit shop at \$45.

(Filene's—mail and telephone orders filled—third and fourth floors)

A demonstration of Treo lace-less girdles all this week

This means that there will be an educator in our Corset Shop to tell you about these all-elastic corsets. There are Treo girdles, for slender, average and large figure—and every type assures one of the slim, straight lines and flat back demanded by the new tailor silhouette.

Other corsets, \$1.75 to \$22

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

Going to cooking school?

—a complete outfit for \$1.75

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

Mme. Helena Rubinstein

will advise you just what to do for your particular skin. She knows what lotions are too strong, and what not strong enough; she knows the creams that will make your skin feel all smooth and fresh and glowing. Ask her what you should use. We carry a complete line of Mme. Rubinstein's preparations.

Rubinstein's Pasteurized Cream, \$1

Other Rubinstein preparations, 50c to \$5.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor)

JERSEY dresses

—a vogue that reaches even to kiddies.

Little girls can't help but like these iris dresses of navy blue jersey with brilliant orange wool embroidery, sizes 3 to 6, \$5.75; also in two other styles.

Other dresses, \$1 to \$15.

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

Guardian and Neverslip shoes—perfected after 3,000 experiments

Filene's own shoes for kiddies—made scientifically on lasts that are correct for children's growing feet—shaped right so that the foot falls naturally in the correct position—every bit of leather used selected flexibility, wearing quality and high grade tanning

Neverslip—sizes 2 to 8.

Two-look Guardians laced boot, lace with evener, \$4 to \$10—\$11.

Guardians—sizes 8½ to 11.

Ten calf Guardians afford that may be worn all winter with wool stockings—\$10 to \$14.

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

SOUTH END GIRLS COMPELLED TO CARRY GUNS, PRISONER SAYS

INSULTED BY YOUTHS IN STREET

Miss Richardson Arrested When She Draws on Alleged Defamer

Pretty Flora Richardson, nineteen years old, of No. 47 Rutland square, was arrested on Tremont street, South End, because she toted a revolver in her dainty handbag.

"It is necessary for South End girls to carry guns," was her own statement to police, "to protect themselves from insults from fresh young men."

"This revolver was given me by my father, and I have carried it all summer. I never knew it was against the law."

Lee Naykan rushed up to Police man Webster and pointed to the pretty youngster. He was trembling and said the girl had threatened to kill him.

Miss Richardson, questioned by Lieutenant Munro, said she sometimes worked in a South End candy store. There, she said, a crowd of youngsters had made remarks to her.

Later she met Naykan who, she said, was one of the crowd and demanded he retract his story. He carried a gun and was not afraid to use it.

Miss Richardson smiled broadly as she added: "And the gun wasn't loaded." She was arraigned in Criminal Court today.

New Traffic Plan



FAVOR ONE-WAY STREET

This shows Mountain street, Cambridge, which 200 residents favor as a one-way thoroughfare to ease the traffic problem in that city. Pearl street residents oppose the plan. They say diverted traffic will go through Pearl street, near a playground for children.

SEIZE PUSHCART MAN WITH STILLS AND RUM

John Largo of Beach road, Revere, is under arrest at Saizua police headquarters, charged with keeping and exposing liquor. He was arrested by Police Prohibition of Gloucester Hall and Sullivan while pushing a cart with two stills of the 150 gallons type and a gallon of moonshine, on Longwood avenue, Saizua.

200 MAKE PLEA FOR ONE-WAY MAGAZINE ST.

More than two hundred persons crowded their way into the Cambridge City Council meeting and urged the council to make Magazine street a one-way thoroughfare. Only two persons in the gathering were against the change. They were Representative Clarence Kidder and Mrs. Edward Fay, both of Pearl street.

Mrs. Fay stated that Pearl street is a playground for children and that if traffic on Magazine street were sent in one direction it would increase traffic on Pearl street. She said that this change would endanger the lives of children.

Representative Kidder recommended that Brookline street be widened right of way and that Pleasant street be extended to the Memorial drive. He said that such changes would aid traffic on Massachusetts avenue and that it would not be necessary to make any change on Magazine street.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn spoke in favor of making Magazine street a one-way street. The matter was finally referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

IDENTIFIES PHOTO OF DEAD DAUGHTER

Mrs. Nellie Brown of No. 23 Fulton street, Hyde Park, today identified a photograph as that of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Houser of Philadelphia, whom she had not seen since 1917.

The police informed her that the woman died two weeks ago in Philadelphia and left several children. The police of the Pennsylvania city had been unable to learn her correct name, asking the Boston police to find brothers of a Marion Baker.

Mary Garden Finds "Blue Pill" to Keep Weight Down

New York, Sept. 26.—Mary Garden, who arrived here on the Olympic, announced she had discovered something which kept her slender without any trouble. It is a "small light blue pill."

"When I retire from stage," she said, "which is a hard life, anyway, I shall make a fortune out of my pills, as all American women sooner or later want to reduce."

Miss Garden has been in Italy, where she was much impressed by Premier Mussolini.

"He is much like Henry Ford," she said. "They are wonderful men. They see into the future."

GIRL'S ATTACKER IS SOUGHT HERE

Boston police today were hunting Joseph Lavigne of Spencer, who is alleged to have attacked a 15-year-old Spencer high school girl after taking her for an automobile ride.

A warrant has been sworn out for Lavigne's arrest. He escaped police in Worcester and is believed to be here.

The girl is Laura Letendre. She is dark and pretty and attends the Spencer Junior High School. According to her father, Rev. Letendre, the girl mistook Lavigne for someone with whom she was acquainted and when he halted his automobile and invited her for a ride she got in.

In the car she discovered her mistake, and asked to be let out. Instead, the parent alleges, Lavigne drove into the country, attacked the girl, then let her out and sped away. The girl is in a serious condition. Lavigne is 25 years old.

AMERICAN WILL HOLD BIG COMIC CARNIVAL

Would you like to meet "Maggie" and "Jiggs" in real life? You've seen them in the Boston American comic supplement and laughed at their amusing antics. Here is your opportunity to meet them face to face. "Tiny Moore" is going, too.

These three characters, as well as all others in the Boston American comic supplement, will be present at Thursday evening, October 4, at a comic supplement character carnival in Crescent Gardens ballroom, Revere Beach.

\$100 IN AWARDS
One hundred dollars in gold awards will be given away free for the best representations of characters in the American's famous comic supplement. There will be twelve big prizes.

It's going to be a BIG time. There's going to be lots of fun. Everybody is invited to attend. Two free admissions to the beautiful Crescent Gardens ballroom, which is one of the finest amusement places of its kind in New England, will be sent by mail to every person who desires to take part in the contest and who fills out the coupon which appears on this page. Checking will be free.

BIG GRAND MARCH

Although the grand march in which Polly and her Pals, Krazy Kat, Ignatz, Shrimp Platin, Abe,

ENTRY COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN COMIC SUPPLEMENT CHARACTER CARNIVAL
Crescent Gardens Ballroom, Revere Beach, Thursday Evening, October 4, 1923

FREE PRIZES. \$100 IN GOLD FOR BEST REPRESENTATIONS OF CHARACTERS IN BOSTON AMERICAN COMIC SUPPLEMENT.

Please Enter Me in Above Carnival. The Character I Will Represent Will Be _____

FULL NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

Every contestant sending above coupon will receive Two Free Admissions. Dances 8 to 11:45 P. M. Regular Crescent Gardens 12-Piece Orchestra; Karle Rohde, Director.

Mail to Comic Carnival Office, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston (6), Mass.

Helpful Henry, Skinny Shamer and all the others will appear to be the feature event, there will also be general dancing from 8 to 11:45 p. m. In the unusually fine music of the regular Crescent Gardens orchestra. This orchestra is directed by Karle Rohde, one of the ablest leaders in the country.

The Comic Carnival Editor will arrange to have three prominent persons act as judges. It is likely that three leading cartoonists will be chosen for this purpose. No favoritism will be shown. The persons who, in the opinion of these unbiased judges, best represent the regular characters of the American's comic supplement will be awarded the prizes. Get busy, folks. Cut out the coupon and send it to the Comic Carnival Editor of the Boston American and in a day or two you will get two free admissions if you agree to take part in the carnival during one of the Comic supplement's characters.

Washington—Decision to ur adoption of a child labor amendment to the constitution and entrance of the United States into the World Court as the chief legislative aims of the National League of Women Voters at the next session of Congress was reached at a three-day conference.

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BULGARS FIGHT COMMUNISTS TO FINISH

Sofia, Sept. 25. (A.P.)—"Bulgaria will fight to the last ounce of her strength not only her own battle but the world's struggle against communism," said Premier Zankoff today.

The Premier asserted that communism, after shattering the empire in Russia, was trying to do Bulgaria a similar injury.

"The Third International," he said, "plans to extend its tentacles to the Balkan States and then to Premier Zankoff said the Allied Governments, through the commission created by the Neuilly Treaty, had authorized Bulgaria to increase the military forces in the country to take part in the carnival during one of the Comic supplement's characters.

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Day Break Garden of Allah
Priced 4.00 to 41.00

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21.50

Made of fine quality twill, featuring the three-button fastening; slit pockets; finished with crepe lining. Sizes 14 to 20. (Third floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Fine Linen

Crash

35c Yard

Soft finish, with red and blue borders. (Fourth floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's New Wool Sport Skirts

5.95

An attractive wrap model in new fall shades of tan and gray. (Second floor, Main Store)

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It Will Pay You Unusually Well to Shop Here Thursday and Friday

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15 Remarkable Values for These Two Days

Each Special is sold at advertised prices on Thursday and Friday only. Each Special is of high-grade proven quality. Each Special is priced much below regular.

Flower and Fruit Bowls

2.00 Ea.

Included are many shapes and sizes in attractive colors and designs. (Fourth floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Piano Benches

11.50

Well constructed, with compartment in top for sheet music, combination mahogany in red or brown shades. (Furniture Building)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Imported Lemon Soap

3 Cakes 40c

Societe Hygienique, fine hand soap, excellently scented. (Street floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Boys' Woven Madras Blouses

1.25

Made of fine quality woven madras, in neat stripe effects; sizes 7 to 14. (Third floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Men's Neckties

85c

Rich silks in splendid collection of small all-over figures and bias strings. (Street floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Infants' 3-Piece Knitted Suits

3.85

Consisting of sweater, leggings and cap; the suit in white only. (Third floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Quill Pens

1.00

Including a jar and a blotter. These make a beautiful accessory for the desk in a variety of colors. (Street floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' Dimity Blouses

1.65

These blouses are all hand made, hand embroidered, next attractive style. (Third floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Imported Vestees

1.25

Made of fine quality organdy, embroidered collar; double organdy fronts, with six crocheted buttons; round neck style. (Street floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Gingham House Dresses

2.95

Made of fancy checked gingham, with plique color and short sleeves, wide neckline, and fancy pockets. Colors: brown, blue, lavender, green, (Fourth floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Gloves

1.15

16-button length; chamouede (washable fabric); fine quality; unbordered backs. (Street floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Nainsook Drawers

2.65

Two styles, hand-made, our own importation; made of fine quality nainsook (trimmed with scalloped embroidery and lace. (Fourth floor, Main Store)

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GRK ORGANIST SLAIN TO HIDE LOVE SECRET

LAST SEEN IN AUTO OF WEALTHY SUITOR

New Jersey Summer Resident
From Philadelphia Sought
as Suspect in Murder

By Universal Service
Millville, N. J., Sept. 26.—
Prosecutor Ward is preparing
to have the body of Emma
Dixon, 15 years old, slain
church organist, exhumed in
order to round out the theory
of the State that a married
man, holding a respected place
in this community, killed the
girl when she found she was to
be a mother, and threatened to
expose him.

The prosecutor has sifted out the
evidence pointing to a number of
suspects, with which the prosecu-
tor was known to have carried on
flirtations or intrigues, and it is
said that if the autopsy reveals such
a condition an arrest will follow
immediately.

The authorities have checked the
movement of all the known authors
for Emma's favor, except those of
a man who is known to have picked
her up in his automobile near the
Millville High School several hours
before she disappeared.

It is said to be a wealthy Phil-
adelphian, about thirty-five, who
spends the Summer in his home in
a village near here. He is said to
have taken Emma to Ocean City on
one occasion.

Samuel J. Wilton, magistrate at
Port Elizabeth, and former sec-
retary of the State, declared evidence
pointed strongly to one man and that his
house should have been searched. He
said the body was found. He said he
was sure this man had been
closely questioned by the local au-
thorities.

One of the mystifying angles of
the murder is the positive belief of
the authorities that the body of the
girl was brought to the spot in
which it was found several days
after she was killed.

MRS. GOULD TO WED STEPSON; IS RUMOR

New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. George
J. Gould, beautiful young widow
of the financier, said for Southampton
on the Devonian, leaving her
three small children in the care
of a trained nurse at her
Manhasset Island home.

Mrs. Gould's departure
has revived the rumor,
which she has
publicly denied,
of her engage-
ment to George
J. Gould, Jr., Mrs. G. J. Gould
youngest son of the late railroad
magnate.

In spite of pretty Mrs. Gould's
insistence that the story is "no un-
kind" and "probably
spring from their undisciplined
whisper, gossip persists that the
widow will become the son's bride
sometime this Winter, probably in
December.

E. F. HANNON AND MISS BARRY MARRY

The wedding of Miss Margaret
C. Barry, daughter of former Police
Lieutenant Henry F. Barry, and Ed-
win F. Hannon, took place at St.
John's Church, Roxbury. The
bride is a niece
of Jimmy Con-
don, former cap-
tain-manager of
the Boston Ameri-
can and is a
graduate of St.
John's and the
Girls' High
School of Boston.
Mr. Hannon was formerly crew
captain at Boston Col-
lege, and a member of the A. A.
track team. He was a lieutenant in
the World War.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

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THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

SECTION II
Only Boston Paper With Associated Press,
International News, Universal Service
and Cosmopolitan Wires
More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than
any Other Boston Paper

TOTS OF ALL AGES TO COMPETE FOR BETTER BABIES CONTEST AWARDS AT HEALTH SHOW



A TRIO OF HEARTY YOUNGSTERS

Left to right, Arline Pearl, three years, five months old, Sumner street, Kilmory; Constant
Macmillan, nine months old, No. 42 South street, Somerville; Mabel Helen Bird, one year old, No. 2 Walker
avenue, Charlestown.

THREE WEST END, ROXBURY AND EVERETT ENTRIES

Doing mothers of this trio of children have sent their names in
as contestants in the Better Babies Contest to be held at the
Health Show in Mechanics Building next month. Left to right

"We have just received 360 non-
applications. This brings the total up
to 5,360 and more are coming in
with every delivery of mail. Just
how we are going to examine all
these babies will doubtless be de-
cided today when the executive com-
mittee of the health show meets
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MR. GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEAN



Application For Entry of Child in Better Babies Contest

Henry Capley Greene, Secretary
Boston Health Show,
1901 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.

Please enter
age months, in the Better Babies' Contest to be held in
connection with the Boston Health Show, Mechanics Building,
Oct. 6 to 12.
Children 6 months to
6 years eligible
No fees of any kind
required
Signed
Address

Cut this out and mail to Henry Capley Greene at once

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED IN WEYMOUTH FIRE

South Weymouth, Sept. 26.—Three
buildings were burned and three peo-
ple were driven to the street, when
a fire, said to be of incendiary origin,
did damage estimated by the authori-
ties at \$10,000. The home of Mr.
and Mrs. Warren L. Davis, on Pond
street, was almost a total loss. Both

RUSSIANS SEIZE PERSIAN CITY; 80,000 MEN ON BORDER

Simla, India, Sept. 26 (U. S. S. S.).
Russia is threatening war again on
Persia and has massed 80,000 troops
in Turkestan, adjoining the Persian
border.

EXPOSE \$100,000 BLACKMAIL PLOT ON CHICAGO MAN

Chicago, Sept. 26.—An alleged plot
by blackmailers to extort \$100,000
from John B. Blake Jr., has been
revealed. During the last two weeks

RUSSIAN PEASANTS IN REVOLT

Petrograd and Moscow Re-
ported Surround by
Insurgent Mobs

Riga, Sept. 27 (L.N.S.).—A
peasant revolution was reported
today to have broken out in Rus-
sia. It was rumored that insur-
gents had surrounded both
Petrograd and Moscow.

Moscow, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Berth
dispatches indicating the further
readiness of the German Government
to capitulate have strengthened the
realization here that not since the
Soviet decided to sign the peace of
Treaty of Tilsit has the cause of the
Proletarian Revolution faced such a
difficult problem.

German Communists in Moscow's
foresee a reactionary settlement of
the Baltic problems, bringing the pos-
sibility of temporary tranquility in
Germany and hence lessening the
chances of an immediate proletarian
revolution which they are confident
would otherwise come in a few
weeks.

Both the Germans and the Rus-
sians know of the Italian, Bulgarian
and Spanish Fascist successes. A
Fascist Germany would be not only
a menace to German Communism,
but also to Russian; hence the
Germans want to accept the im-
mediate opportunity, believing it
would be possible to succeed al-
though realizing that probably En-
gland, France and other nations
would attack from the outside.

Hens and Pigeons Arrested in Liquor Raid

The typical barnyard blon-
soned forth in all its glory in the
cell block of Lynn police
headquarters, when dry officers
arrested a cock and four hens
together with eight pigeons,
when they took into custody
Nino Mortel, No. 23 Harbor
street, Lynn, on a charge of
violation of the liquor laws.

A thirty-gallon still, few gal-
lons of moonshine liquor, and a
full complement of barnyard
poultry were found in Mortel's
sleeping apartment.

David Friedman, owner of the
house, was arrested under the
law which makes owners of
houses where liquor is found
liable to arrest.

LA MONTAGNES TO LIVE IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 26.—The second of
four La Montagne brothers, from
New York, who were
sent to jail at
Newark, N. J., after conviction
on charges of
selling liquor to
N. Y. City's
"Four Hundred,"
has joined the
American colony
here. Monsieur
La Montagne has
just arrived to join his brother Mon-
tagne, who declares he will never
dwell again in the land of prohibi-
tion. William and Charles, the
other brothers, are still in the
United States.

Mexico City.—Monsieur de la Huerta
says his retirement from the cabinet
has made it possible for him to re-
consider his determination not to be-
come a candidate for the presidency.

BISHOPS TO TRY NATIONAL COUNCIL

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Na-
tional Council of Catholic Men is
expected to meet
on trial today at
the conference of
Catholic Church
bishops. What
the complaint
against the or-
ganization is
members declare
they do not
know.

Admiral Will. Admiral Benson
thru S. Benson, president of the
National Council, and member of
the United States Shipping Board,
says he has no idea what the
bishops will charge. It has been re-
ported that some priests are dis-
pleased over alleged lack of activity
on the part of the council.

UPHELD FATHER WHO WHIPPED DAUGHTER

Worcester, Sept. 26.—It is a fact
the right to whip his sixteen-year-old
daughter with a strap in such a
manner as to raise welts on her body,
Judge Samuel Utley says he has
decided. The father, aged forty-nine
years, old, No. 28 Purgis avenue, was ac-
cused on a charge of assaulting his
daughter, Chaphie, by whipping
with a strap when she returned
home late at night.

SHOTS HALT SUSPECT IN CHASE

Four Jump From Auto in
South Boston, and Three
Get Away

Patrolman Cosgrove of the
Athens street station, South
Boston, caught a man, giving
the name of Thomas L. Carey,
today after a chase on Colum-
bia road, South Boston. Carey,
with three other companions,
had jumped from an automo-
bile in front of Engine 21 fire
station, when the officer ap-
proached.

Their actions aroused the officers
doubtless and the chase followed.
One shot was fired by the officer
at the fleeing men. All but Carey
escaped. The bullet halted the latter.
In the auto were clothing and
hardware identified as the property
of the Army and Navy store at Oak-
ley street, Roxbury. The machine
is registered under the name of John
Sexton, Clarence street, South Bos-
ton.

By Jo Swerling

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THAT'S WHY SHE
CANNED HER,
MR. SHEAN!

SHE WAS
A PEACH,
MR.
GALLAGHER!

OH, MR. SHEAN, OH, MR. SHEAN!
THERE NEVER WAS A GIRL
LIKE THAT (GEM)!
I LIKED HER—SHE WAS GREAT,
BUT MY WIFE GAVE HER THE
GATE!

OH, MR. GALLAGHER,
OH, MR. GALLAGHER!

WASN'T THAT YOUR MAID
TANT DRESSED ME IN THE WALL?
SHE WAS A SUITCASE, TOO,
TELL ME, IS SHE LEAVING YOU?

SHE IS
AND LET
ME TELL
YOU, THAT
AIN'T ALL!

UPHELD FATHER WHO
WHIPPED DAUGHTER

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YANKEES ARE RESTING UP
The New York Yankees are resting up for the World Series. They should be on edge for the big game, and as a result betting on the series will probably be at even money.

SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON

GREAT YEAR FOR THIS SPEAKER
Felix Time does not appear to worry this speaker. The former Red Sox pitcher, as one of the greatest years of his career.

FORWARD PASSING PROMISES TO FEATURE EARLY FOOTBALL

EXCEPT IN HARVARD GAMES

The forward passing promises to feature the early football games this fall much more prominently than it has in the past. This is evidenced at the practice sessions of the various colleges, where the passing game is being emphasized.

Harvard Must Put Up New Locker Building

Harvard must put up a new locker building. The team in sports across the Charles is jamming the present historic structure and adding to the discomfort of the boys who have been in the box there for the past twenty years.

TUFTS REGULAR TEAM BEATS SECONDS

The first scrimmage season of the Tufts football team was played last night. The regular team, coached by Coach Walter, defeated the second team by a score of 14 to 0.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

SEPTEMBER 10, 1923

RED SOX	BROWNS
AB BH BAV	AB BH BAV
Mitchell 309 67 217	Smith 309 67 217
Plemon 246 68 277	Bazel 309 67 217
Mansky 157 34 217	Town 309 67 217
Burns 10 516 186 325	Wams 309 67 217
Harris 10 438 161 330	M'Namara 26 546 171 313
Relieve 356 95 268	Harvord 309 67 217
Puller 26 17 4 236	Johnson 309 67 217
McMillan 26 426 108 254	Johnson 309 67 217
Perry 309 67 217	Kelp 309 67 217
Team Average 4861 1260 452	Team Average 4679 1300 285

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

WIN LOSE	WIN LOSE
Red Sox 463 284	Browns 511 501

HARVARD PICKS ELEVEN FOR PURPLE

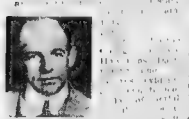
The Harvard football team has picked its eleven for the purple jersey. The team is expected to be one of the best in the East.

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON GIRLS TO HAVE OWN TRACK TEAM

The Boston Girls Athletic Club has announced that it will have its own track team. The team will be coached by Coach Smith.



F. D. Huntington

FAKES WILL HAVE GOOD TEAM AT TUFTS

The Tufts football team is expected to be a strong one. The team is coached by Coach Smith.

Van French

Van French is a well-known sports figure. He has been involved in various sports activities.

Racing Selections

TOM THORP JOURNAL
AT WOODBINE
TASKER OGLE AMERICAN
STRONG Y TEAM FOR BROCKTON GAMES
ORTELL RACING FORM
NEW YORK HANDICAPPER RACING FORM
OBSERVER RACING FORM
MALONE TELEGRAM
CONSENSUS OF OPINION
C. AND B. HANDICAPPER RACING FORM
FITZPATRICK JOURNAL
RACING FORM CONSENSUS HAVRE DE GRACE
AT LEXINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The National League is expected to have a strong season. The team is coached by Coach Smith.

Adams to Fight Murphy

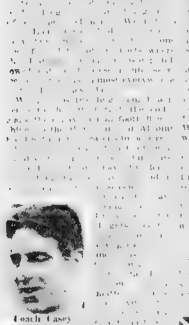
Adams is expected to fight Murphy. The fight is scheduled for next month.

Rochester Buys Duryea

Rochester has bought Duryea. The purchase is expected to be a success.

Smoked by those who know the Best

OVERLAND
PERFECTOS
2 FOR 25 CENTS
Sold by Dealers Generally
S. S. PIERCE CO



Coach Lacey

Strand Buys Record

Strand has bought a record. The purchase is expected to be a success.

Shilling Ships Horses

Shilling has shipped horses. The shipment is expected to be a success.

B. A. A. Golf Tomorrow

The B. A. A. golf tournament is scheduled for tomorrow. The event is expected to be a success.

DuoPlate Model GEM SAFETY RAZOR

Special at **69¢**

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

"Hair-Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed



GENUINE ENGLISH FABRICS and I Don't Care What Your Shape

16 Oz. Absolutely All Wool English Fabrics. SUIT TO ORDER, Irrespective of Your Size

I have 50 pieces of 16-oz. all-wool English Fabrics, dark grey and dark brown Worsted in solid colors. No tailor in the country will sell English goods this Winter under \$35.00, to my knowledge. A variety of styles and I don't care what your shape is. Suit to Order..... **\$15**

I have a great number of last Winter's Overcoats. Some made up ready to wear and others uncalled for **\$8.00** as low as

Uncalled for Suits as Low as \$8.00
Odd Pants as Low as \$1.75
MITCHELL The Tailor 279 Washington St.
Opp. Water Street
MY PROVIDENCE STORE
68 Dorchester St.

IT seems impossible that so wonderful a razor—and so beautiful a case—can be bought complete for only 69c. But it's a fact. The Liggett stores offer you (—while the supply lasts) this genuine Gem Duo-Plate Razor made with triple-nickled super-balanced Gem frame, guaranteed for ten years, supplied with two of the famous Gem Double-Life Blades in special nickeled blade sheath. The outfit is packed in a Duo-Plate brass case, dome topped and nickeled to a silvery mirror finish.

Regardless of the Razor you are now using you will find you have never spent 69c to better advantage, because you will get a most pleasureable shock when you realize how smooth a shave you can get with this Gem.

You can't realize their value until you see them!

Boston
Cambridge
Arlington

Liggett's
The Safe Drug Stores

Brookline
Newton
Dorchester

The efficient life never really begins in Boston until an emotion starts it.—Professor G. A. Henderson, Babson's Institute.

Supervision of the Coal Industry

The recommendation of the presidential Coal Commission that the coal industry be supervised by the Interstate Commerce Commission is about as futile as the recommendation that the railroads be supervised by the same body.

What has it all come to? To what end has the supervision of the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission led us? Are they not already charging more than the traffic will bear? Can you imagine any government agency that can do anything in behalf of the public when the best it can do is to allow the railroads to charge more than the traffic can bear? Can any business get any more out of the public than all the public can pay or will pay? Are the railroads not charging more than the traffic will bear when they are asked by joint action of Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission to charge such freight rates as actually destroy business and compel the growers of fruit and grain to leave their products to rot in the fields rather than ship them to market and sell them at a loss?

We have had regulation of the public utilities for almost a generation, and where has it led us? What has it got us? What has it done for us? It has merely led us astray from the real issue and the real remedy all these years. It has postponed our consideration of the only remedy which ever held out any hope of better things, namely, public ownership and operation.

Under the force of public regulation the railroads and public utilities have gone on plundering the public while the owners of the railroads have been plundered in their turn by the operators controlled by the speculative and predatory bankers. Under the eye of the Interstate Commerce Commission one railroad after the other has been raided and bankrupted and the savings of tens of thousands of prudent people of America have been destroyed. Stock has been watered and people have been obliged to pay for watered stock which represents nothing but the fraud of those who issued it. Grain has perished in the fields and has been sold in every department—grain which would make graft in the city government blush with shame.

When we ask all this concerning the failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to control the one great public utility they were entrusted to control on behalf of the public, we do not mean to impute any great personal fault to the members of the commission. There have been some splendid public servants on that commission and there are some today, and we venture to say that if all of them had been as good as the best of them, the result would not be very different. We do not believe that eleven Eastmans on that commission would have accomplished more than to have precipitated the public recognition of the failure and the impossibility of regulating these powerful creatures of the law, instead of prolonging the agony and the losses of a doomed experiment.

If we undertake to postpone the inevitable hour of public ownership and operation of the mines by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate them, we shall only ally public discontent and add one more failure to the experiment of regulation.

President Is Right

Adopts Rule Not to Comment Upon Statements Attributed to Him in Private Conversation

President Coolidge has adopted a rule that he will not comment upon statements attributed to him in private conversation. The reason given for the adoption of this rule is the frequency with which the President alleges that he has been misquoted lately. The particular occasion of it is said to have been the publication by L. N. Amar, president of the Citizens' Railway League, an organization of railway stockholders, of a statement attributed to the effect that he favored railway nationalization.

President Roosevelt has a way of dealing with gentlemen who quote him on things that he might have said in private conversation. He held that he had a right to call them liars, whether they were or were not. President Roosevelt's casuistry was that as President of the U. S. he must be free to change his mind as conditions changed, or as he gained more information; but that since a great number of citizens, not knowing the complications and the changing circumstances with which a President has to deal, find their confidence weakened in a President who changes his mind, it is necessary that the vacillation of presidential opinions should not be revealed to the public at large, but that the presidential opinion should only be known when it becomes final and official.

We rather think that President Coolidge has taken this right stand. Men do not often get to see the President of the United States who have not had sufficient experience with large affairs to understand that the way to a final judgment concerning them is often devious, and that one often finds himself on a back track. For this reason it ought to be perfectly safe for a President to speak freely to gentlemen of this class, without being misunderstood if he should later change his opinion, and by the same sign these men ought to have sense enough to regard his statements as wholly inconclusive and confidential.

From Mexico, and Europe

Little Things Are Interesting
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A German is said to have dug up seven and one-half millions of gold buried in Texas long ago. The Mexican government is hunting for other millions supposed to have been buried by Viceroy. But more money is to be made out of a good little corner lot in this town than out of any hunt for treasure in Mexico, or anywhere else.

Europe is always educating and surprising us. For instance, Vienna, supposed to be bankrupt after the war, with her money worth nothing, lacks twenty-five thousand new apartments for her population. There is nobody to build them, so the government builds them.

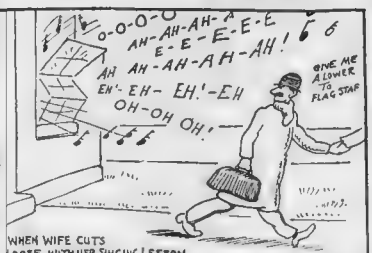
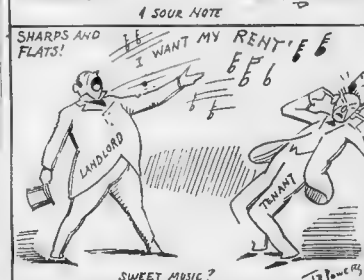
Here in the United States there is also a shortage in housing facilities. Our only remedy is to grin and bear it.

Whiskey made in England and drunk in the United States is enriching Englishmen, and incidentally also the various British colonies. Taxpayers of Bermuda alone make more than \$150,000 on the export tax on 60,000 cases of whiskey that America gets from Bermuda. An Englishman guarantees a profit of 20 per cent. a month on bootlegging to America. The slave runners would envy this every day.

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Some Notes



MARRIED ON TUGBOAT AT SEA

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WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THAT way to make your son know, before his trunk with riches.

Individuals may form communities, but it is institutions alone that can create a nation.

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In the period 1915-1920 the population of the northern section of the metropolitan district of Boston increased 34,798 over the southern section.

DAY THAT PROMISES TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY

By Herbert Kaufman

A hysterical, if not historical day, Despairing Berlin throws up the sponge. The German people are ordered to cease passive resistance. No telling what will happen before sunset.

Gessler, Minister of War, studies a sanguine crystal, foresees civil strife and awaits attempted coup d'etat.

Bavaria, with a concentrated on the border, prepares to resist surrender to France. A desperate situation, of which the most hopeful sign is the professed loyalty of the Landwehr.

Senator Underwood, who denies reports that he's no longer a league advocate, will find that the map offers little encouragement to his convictions.

Chickens everywhere "By home to roost" on the Versailles conference.

Italy and Jugo-Slavia forget Geneva and practically conclude a selfless Adriatic alliance.

Serbia crouches, like a beast of prey, on her frontiers, ready to pounce upon Bulgaria's coal fields, as the agrarian uprising, steadily gathering force, threatens to become one of the most savage revolutions in Balkan annals.

Sad, Mad Times, Gentle Reader
Civilization may well be ashamed of its present genius. Statesmanship fails its hour. Jealousy and fear, hate and spite rage in Caesar's tent, and Napoleon's.

Mars is again in universal ascendancy. Look at Morocco and Spain—still venting ancient wrath.

China toward China, rapidly disintegrating under weak and vainglorious leaders, who profess the hopes and opportunities of their people rather than compromise selfish ambitions.

The powers are once more landing marines yonder. Attacks on Portsmouth, America, further signify the absence of any central authority in the "Flowerly Kingdom."

The Manchus, tyrants and reactionaries, at least possessed a capacity for administration.

Old King Coal's Tottling Throne

But, four thousand miles away from the nearest pot of hell-broth, the average American will evince more interest in the recommendations of the Federal Coal Commission when it is convinced that fuel is a necessity, second only to food and water, and, therefore, a fit subject for government supervision.

"A limited natural resource may not be treated like other private properties."

Licensing of retail dealers and formation of co-operative municipal yards are also proposed.

The diagnosticians have rendered their report. Now it's up to the President to sharpen legislative scalpels and relieve the body economy of its most malignant growth.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON WEIGHING PLANETS

the earth and P, and the distance between P and the center of the moon.

Now, by ordinary principle of the lever, we know that the earth's weight multiplied by x must equal the moon's weight multiplied by y, or, in other words, $W_e \times x = W_m \times y$. Then $x = \frac{W_m \times y}{W_e}$. But W_e equals 81, so that $x = \frac{y}{81}$. But y equals 240,000 miles, so that x equals 2,963 miles. This is the distance from the center of the earth to the center of the moon.

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SEE THAT PICTURE
ON THE WALL?
THAT'S SUPPOSED
TO BE SHRIMP!-
I'LL SHOW YA HOW
I'M GONNA GET
EVEN WITH HIM!



THIS OUGHTA BE
GOOD!- THAT'S A
BRICK WALL!



On Our Block



OH, THE JOLLY OLE 'SAILOR,'
HE LIT UP HIS PIPE
AFTER HIS BREAKFAST OF PICKLES
AND TRIPE.-
AND HE -



SAY SKINNY, I THOUGHT YOU
WAS GONNA GET EVEN
WITH SHRIMP FLYNN
FOR PUNCHIN' YOU IN
THE NOSE!

BY GOLL, THAT'S
RIGHT.- I DARN
NEAR FORGOT!



EVERYBODY SAYS
WHAT A SAP YOU
ARE 'CAUSE YOU
LET HIM MAKE
A SUCKER OUTA
YOU!



OH, THEY DO, DOES
THEY? - OH, THEY
DO, HUH!



THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
IS GETTIN' TERRIBLE
SLOW. NEVER DO HAVE
NO MORE FUN AROUND
HERE!



'LO, SKINNY,
HOW'S
BUSINESS?

SAY, I WANNA
TALK TO YOU, I
DO!



YOU BEEN PRETTY DOG
GONE FRESH LATELY,
YOU HAVE, AND -



WHAT'S THE
MATTER?

SEE THAT FISK'? WELL,
YOU'RE GONNA GET
IT RIGHT IN THE -



DOUCH MY
KNUCKLES!



GEE THAT
STANG!

WELL, SO LONG,
OLD SCOUT, SEE
YOU IN SUNDAY
SCHOOL!



I'LL BET MYSELF
A MILLION HE'S
GONNA DO SOME-
THIN' WITH THAT
HAT!



HEY, COME BACK WITH
THAT KELLY OR I'LL PUT
YOU OUT LIKE A LIGHT!



THAT'S WHERE HE
CHUCKED IT ALL
RIGHT.- I SEEN
HIM WHEN HE
DONE IT!

I'LL GET EVEN
WITH THAT
GUY SOME
TIME, BELIEVE
ME!



THAT WASN'T MUCH
FUN, BUT IT HELPED
TO PASS THE TIME
AWAY. ANYHOW!

SOMEDAY HE'LL GET WHAT HE
DESERVES, YOU WAIT!

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LONG MRS. NAMARA

Toe-Education Urged to Save Feet from Becoming Hoofs

Americans Fast Becoming Footless, Due to Laziness and High Heels, Warn Specialists Assembled to Fight Pedal Ailments

Her Feet Are Her Fortune. The Anson, Youthful Beauty, Did Not Need the Chiropractors to Tell Her to Keep Her Feet in Good Physical Condition. Her Feet Are as Well Educated as She Can Write a Letter with Them.



Bessie Cooper's Pedometer in Chicago, Shows That the Average Housewife's 11 Miles of Daily Walking Keeps Her Feet Well-Developed.

TWO questions that came out of the convention of the National Association of Chiropractors recently to dig lines of worry in the faces of all patriotic Americans, are these: Is it true—actually—that women of the United States have exchanged places with the women of China, evidenced by the crippled state of American feet as compared with the normal ones of Oriental femininity?

And is it true that American people, men as well as women, fast are becoming a footless race, doomed to mere pigs eventually through their own lack of foresight?

The illustrious assemblage of experts on feet and footwear answered "Yes" to both questions. At least it declared that there is grave danger of just such an eventuality if the nation does not change its notions of shoes and particularly of methods of locomotion.

To counteract the pernicious influence of the French foot fashion the association urged toe-education, some of them going so far as to say that lawmakers should help the thing along by banning shoes that do not come in the common sense class. At the same time word came from Wellesley, one of America's foremost women's colleges, saying that a course in toe-education was already planned there. At Wellesley, henceforth, the maidens will be taught that feet are for footing, and not merely magnets to draw the masculine eye.

First, according to the opinion of Dr. W. V. Bannburg of Minneapolis, president of the Chiropractors' Association, were made to walk on. Walking provides the exercise that keeps them in health and development. BUT, the chiropractor went on, the American people—at least those who live in cities and big towns—do not walk!

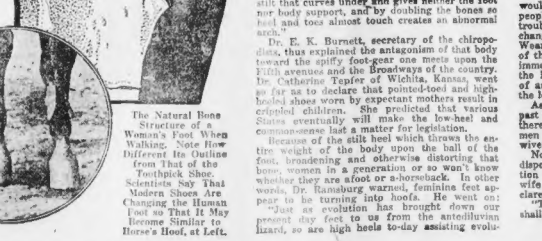
Now, Nature, it is pointed out, is a jealous creator of things as they are. Throughout the ages when man has begun to ignore her devices for his comfort or when he has invented devices of his own as improvements on hers, she immediately has withdrawn her efforts and left him to get on with his own handiwork.

Thus, did she allow the prehensile strength to go out of his fingers and she taught out of his arms when he decided to walk upright and along the earth instead of prancing himself from tree to tree.

And so, also, is Dame Nature, the hard-working economist, saving wastage by reducing the size of the American foot to its little. It is found it is the very smallest foot to be found anywhere in the world. And the larger the American city the smaller the foot found in it.

Here is a table the chiropractors made out showing the average size of shoes worn by men and women of our cities wear and the styles they prefer:

New York—Women, 4½, high heels; men, 8.
Chicago—Women, 4½; men, 7; heavy tan oxfords, short vamp and wide toes for both.
San Francisco—Women, 4½; brown lace boots, high heels; men, 7½.
St. Paul—Women, 4, brown boots, military heels; men, 8.
Detroit—Women, 5, high top, military heels; men, 7½.
Milwaukee—Women, 5½; men, 8½.
Los Angeles—Women, 5, brown pumps; men, 8.
Washington—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.
Pittsburgh—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.
Philadelphia—Women, 6, high heels, tan shoes; men, 9.
St. Louis—Women, 5½, comfortable size, low heels; men, 9.
Our feet are growing smaller because we're lazy, according to word sent out from the convention. We don't like to take the trouble to walk. We've got accustomed to lopping taxis.



"Heels Should Never Be Over an Inch in Height," Said Dr. R. H. Gross, and Demonstrated It to Dr. Louise Elliott.

tion to change the shape of Madame's foot. Already, because of them, she is developing a callus on the ball of the foot, which is, in effect, a heel itself. This sort of thing, if kept up many more generations, is going to cause her to have a hoof instead of a foot.

In fairness, however, it must be admitted that not every member of the chiropractic clan agrees with this theory. Mr. Frederick H. Sidney stated that the comfortable foot is the well and sanely shod foot, and by its failure to register pain or other disagreeableness it will be known.

"There is no type of shoe," Mr. Sidney said, "that may be prescribed for every foot. The 'corrective' shoe of course is a wonderful thing, but too high-priced to come within the reach of the public generally."

"The most sensible footwear the country has seen for a great while is the flat-heeled sandal, with 'cut-outs' over the toes."

"Of course, the ideal condition for all feet would be to wear no shoes at all. Primitive people went barefoot and they never had foot trouble. But women must be warned against changing too quickly from high heels to low. Wearing of very high heels shortens the muscles of the calf of the leg and letting down the feet immediately is likely to cause grave injury to the limbs. Heels should be lowered a quarter of an inch at a time while an expert works on the leg muscles to strengthen and develop them."

As a final bit of information, Dr. F. E. Hayden, past president of the chiropractors, announced that there would be more happy marriages if young men would demand photographs of their future wives' feet.

No beauty of face nor apparent charm of disposition is one half so important an indication of what may be expected of a girl made clear by Dr. Hayden, who stated further:

"The high-heeled, pointed-toe shoe is worn by shallow-minded women such as jazz dancers and

women who care too much for amusement. The high arch denotes the advanced woman, while the low arch is likely to denote a cruel and exacting disposition."

"The ancient Greeks were a high-arched race of athletes, poets and philosophers. The Romans were a cruel, martial race whose people stood on their heels and were low arched. The Huns, who, under Attila, invaded and devastated Europe, and the Tartars and Mongols who conquered China under the leadership of Genghis Khan also were low-arched nations who walked on their heels."

"We should walk heel and toe, bound along on the balls of our feet with the toes pointed straight ahead. The American Indians are a high-arched race and often have been called perfect physical specimens of physical strength and manhood."

Dr. Hayden examined 500 co-eds at the University of Kansas, finding out of the number only two who possessed perfect feet—one a Chinese girl. At New Hampshire University, where he examined 250 girls, he failed to find one perfect foot!

The Natural Bone Structure of a Woman's Feet When Walking. Note How Different Its Outline from That of the Footpicks Shoe. Scientists Say That Modern Shoes Are Changing the Human Foot so That It May Become Similar to Horse's Hoof, at Left.

If we have no motion of our own, or the sub- way or further—everything to save the ex- ercise of placing one foot before the other in such manner as eventually to bring us to our destination.

The result is that our feet are growing too small in proportion to our bodies and too weak to support our weight. Their muscles are grow- ing flabby from disuse—and this is the first sign of decay.

It's the women's feet, however, that should give the nation the most concern—all because femininity insists upon being "stylish" instead of comfortable.

"The stylish shoe usually is a bad shoe. It's because Americans adopt French styles, and the French people run to ex- tremes. It was from Paris that we bor- rowed the French heel—the tall, narrow

One Curious Way of Develop- ing Feet and Legs Early is Practiced by the Annamite People of Annam, China Where the Little Childer Walk with the Aid of Basket



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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Tells the Judge

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

But Pa Wouldn't Buy Any Return Ticket

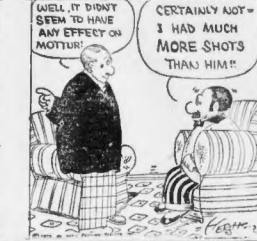
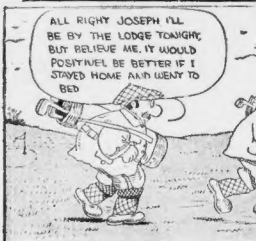
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Where Ignorance Is Bliss

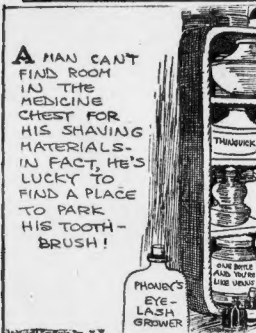
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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

There's No Excuse for Woman Not Being Beautiful

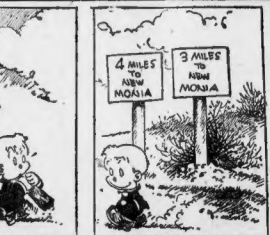
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Something Has to Be Done

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

A Cold Calculation

By Herriman



Medbury Says--

By John P. Medbury

THE average girl doesn't realize that it's against the law to shoot a man unless you're absolutely positive of his identity.

If you shoot a stranger and he goes home with three or four bullet holes in his chest it makes it difficult to explain to his wife where he's been.

HE can't very well say, "A blonde lady shot me, but she didn't leave her name."

IT's all right for you to shoot a stranger once, but there's no sense in making a habit of it.

AFTER a man gets shot at five or six times it becomes monotonous.

THERE are other ways of killing him and at the same time giving him diversion.

ONE dame shot a guy by mistake and then because he bawled her out she turned around and had him arrested for insulting her.

BUT of course all women aren't unreasonable, some of them are simple.

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ONCE-OVERS

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FINISH WHATEVER YOU START TO DO.

Are you one of the "be-doing" but never-getting done sort?

There are a lot of persons in this world who are just that kind. As long as they have been or are "doing" they do not concern themselves seriously with getting done in other words, they float.

Life may seem to them an endless chain.

But who wants to keep up one endless chain along a single line from the age of comprehension to the grave?

The "be-doing" sort begin a piece of work, with enthusiasm at first, perhaps, but soon are dawdling on the job.

Their slow manner of accomplishment changes conditions before they have gone very far, and they begin again.

For some reason this does not suit and another change is made and the dawdling "being" goes on and on, but never ceases altogether.

The mind of a person of this sort is always in suspense.

They never settle down--these "be-doing" men and women.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address: "Best Joke," Boston American.

"Can," said a restaurant manager to a waiter, why did that man from number seven table leave so suddenly?

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "after sitting down, he called two waiters, and I told him we were out of them, but if he would wait a few minutes, I'd get the cook to make some. When I went to the kitchen and called out the order, I accidentally stepped on the dog's tail, and of course it jumped. The man got up right away, sir, and ran out."

Miss Elsie Stapp, 165 Emerald Street, South Boston, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address: "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little cousin, two years of age, said to me one day, "I put a bathing suit, but it isn't any good."

"Why did the moth get into it?" I asked.

"No, I never use it," was her reply.

Edward J. Crayton, c/o Ponde Co., 25 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

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Stumble Inn

